was slightly injured.

\$7,816,000 RECITAL

AT METROPOLITAN

Box Holders Pledge \$1,200,000

Victory Notes for Piano

Solo by Rachmaninoff.

The notes of great artists have fre-

one, but Jascha Heifets and S. Rach-

"What?" demanded the chairman.

Bristol to Canada, and the Uranium Line, Rotterdam to Canada and the

United States.

money." said the taker.

Backboners Declare for Four Hour Work Day at 50 Cents an Hour.

HIGH PRICES MUST

Bread Line Alumni Bid U. S. Deal Out Jobs and Food in Hurry.

Unfortunately the Moderates pre valled over the Liberals of the Extreme Israel Gollacz, William Ridgelay and Left in an All-Bowery convention held Lieut.-Col. F. W. Towle.

William Ganthwalte is also given a last night at No. 48, in part of what used to be the Atlantic Garden, in the street whose roof is the Third avenue Letter and the radical demands that might possibly be expected from a gath-ering of perambulating philosophy. ering of perambulating philosophers the declaration to be presented to Mayor Hylan and the Board of Aldermen, Gov. Smith and the Legislature and President Wilson and Congress as the Bowery's platform enunciates only these conserva-

First, a four hour day at a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour until such time as everybody can work as long as

Third, the Government to confiscate if

necessary, the nation's entire food re-serve and "administer it on a basis of three meals a day to all who are willing to work." A delegate identifying himself as the Pittsburg Pill asked that this be amended to read "Aff who are willing to eat," but his inspiration came too late, the platform having already been adopted when the Pill awoke to the indignity that was being perpetrated

Fourth, the Government to hustle fork on railways, highways and public buildings, to raise food and manufac ture clothing and other commodities to sold at actual cost through municipal

#### Free Rental Makes Hit.

The clause relating to the free rental of everybody's home made a hit with the Pill and the other Bowery commuters, in whose cars the following was

"In order to get at the root of ren profiteering it should be recognized that any man has an inalienable right to a place to like on God's green earth; that moreover any man who is old enough to have a family has already paid enough rent in some form or other to entitle him to ownership of an adequate dwelling place. The only solution of he rent problem would be the issuance by the Government of a new Emancipa tion Proclamation giving rent free pos session for at least ten years to each might appear to be a species of confiscation, but in reality it would be restoring to the great mass of people the homes which have been confiscated

heretofore by the so called landlord."

The platform was adopted by a rising vote of all who were able to rise. It was then explained to the men that wha they had adopted was not yet the law of the land, as it had to be ratified by the official convention of the Backboners of the Stepping Stone of which last night's assembly in Atlantic Garden was a trial heat. There is no doubt, however, that the big convention, which is to take place Thursday night, will ratify the a true sportsman and a loyal friend."

action already taken.

"And then," said Charley Cummings, chairman of the committee credited with having drafted the platform, "we'll jump in and do somen's for tours. in and do somep'n for youse. The Gov'mint is goin' to haid State roads and everything, so they says. Why don't they do it?"

"They'll know pretty soon," roared the Pittsburg Pill. "Ef they don't do it we'll make 'em do it."

"But there's no vi'lent attackt in it." admonished Charley Cummings. "But f

Then a long man with a baid head and a long red beard talked quite a rien a long man with a baid head and a long red beard taiked quite a while, saying that this was no time for speech, as the workers must be up and doing and getting the rights long denied them by the rich, who lolled at case. and finally the Bahaists, who had been holding a convention of their own at the McAlpin, trooped into Atlantic Garden. There were still a few old boys on hand o welcome them and to hear the gospel according to Abdul Baha, although it must be said that neither the Pill nor the red bearded prophet welcomed this low brow irruption in the midst of the as the needs arise. Bowery's councelings. But the Backbon-ers of the Stepping Stone love their chief and founder, Brother Urbain J. Ledoux, and as Brother Urbain is a Bahaist if he says Baha Baha it is, and was last night until everybody was

either converted or asleep.

Brother Urbian started the Stepping Stone mission for down and outers at 203 East Ninth street. Then he established a bread line for the jobless and found, so he told THE SUN last night, that most of them were honest war

workers temporarily out of employment. The bread line started with 250 men and dwindled to nothing, which means that Brother Urbian had found places for every one. Hence the celebration last night as a preamble to the Back-boners convention, the Backboners being of course the vertebrae of the nation, in other words the workers; in other word

# LAVISH WITH HIS CHECKS.

School Teacher's Sanity Will Be Subject of Inquiry.

Charles O'Hagen of 82 Forley street, Elmhurst, was held yesterday by Mag-

Recently O'Hagen has become posses-sed of the idea that he is a man of great weslth and he has been signing and sending about to various people and committees checks for large sums. Some of the committees that received them were very grateful to him until the strike is certain upless. A trial last national Longshoremen's Union, said last night that the harbor strike will be ald-ed by a strike of 15.000 freight handlers, who are dissatisfied with their wages and working conditions. He said that the strike is certain upless. were very grateful to him until they presented the checks at the bank and ound that there were no funds to meet them. O'Hagen's trouble is said to aris from overstudy in an effort to advance his position in the schools. He was held examination on the testimony of Dr.

#### Admiral Berson Descrated.

# SIR HARRY LAUDER NOW. IF YOU PLEASE URGES FREE HOMES Scotch Comedian Is Monored

LONDON, via Montreal, April 28 .-The Premier's list of honors for public services during the war, contains the ollowing names

Viscounties-Barons Burnham and Rothemere. Baronies—Sir J. H. Rob-erts, Sir R. T. Hermon-Hodge, Sir T. R.

Dewar and Hon. T. Cochrane.

Twenty-three Baroneties include; Sir K. S. Anderson, Sir J. H. Cory, Sir Davison Dalziel, Sir Charles Chadwick-Healey, Edward Hulton, newspaper proprietor; W. T. Madge. Norman Moore and Sir J. D. Rees. The many knighthoods include Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, "for em-

pire service rendered during the war"; Oswald Stoll, who "renderd valuable services to many charities"; Profs.

# ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

ion-in-Law of Late President Honduras Arrested.

Santa Rosa, Cal., April 28.—Senor fernando Someso, son-in-law of the late former President Sierra of Honduras, is under arrest here on a Federal warrant Second, free rental, for at least ten in connection with the alleged embezziement of funds of the Santa Rosa National Bank. An indictment against Someto was re

turned in Sacramento last week.

According to the District Attorney's office, it is charged that Someso, a wealthy rancher and owner of large tracts Bear here, secured large sums of money from the bank through connec-tions with Frank A. Brueh, son of the late president of the bank, who is under arrest.
Somezo came here about six years ago

During the administration of Presiden Sierra in Honduras, 1900 to 1904, he was a General in the Honduras army and married one of Sierra's daughters. Bench warrants were also served upon Brush, William C. Grant and H. K.

Loughery, officers of the bank, who are under indictment in connection with the alleged embezzlement of \$728,208. Somozo, Grant and Loughery were charged with peculations extending over a period between May, 1918, and September, 1918, when national bank examiners took charge of the institu-tion., The indictments were returned at the same time that Frank Brush, former cashier of the bank, was charged in a separate indictment with embezzle-ment of \$204,000 of the bank's funds.

# SCHOOL HONORS LIEUT, REID.

lablet to Pay Tribute to Dead Brooklynite.

The death of Lieut, Samuel J. Reid, Jr., Princeton athlete and Brooklyn lawyer, on the battlefield, will be commemorated by a bronze tablet to be un-veiled at the Boys High School, Marcy and Putnam avenues. Lieut. Reid was a graduate of that institution. The tablet will bear the following inscrip-

Jr., Boys High School, 1902, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, United States Army, killed in action August 22, 1918, at the Vesle River, France. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends

oving memory of a God fearing man 13 ARSENALS CHOSEN

Congress to Be Asked Authorize Two More.

War Department to prevent the country pany. But there were happy hearts again being found lacking in facilities united under this magic, even if the host

PIR. "an' I didn't get it in no mission, neither. I had it injected into me by the Stepping Stoners. I hit the old soun line an' we've formed a union, and now we'll see if we can't get no redress we'll see if we can't get no redress.

Wac.

The plants, which the department definitely has decided upon for permanent maintenance after the Chief of Ordnance made a special study of the probable requirements of the country in event of an emergency, include the arrevent of an emergency. probable requirements of the country in event of an emergency, include the arsenals at Springfield, Mass.: Edgewood, Mt.: Rock Island, Ill.; Waterviet, N.: Y.: Watertown, Mass.: Old Hickory, Tenn.: Amatol, N. J.; Tullytown, N. J.; There were fortunately enough of them to keep the audience in constant laughter.

Pa.: Chicago (shell machine plant), and Madison, Wis.

Approval by Congress of plans for the maintenance of plants at East Springfield, Mass., and Detroit will be sought at the coming session, acting Secretary Crowell announced in making the plans with the complete of t

equipped for the production of all call-bres and types of material.

"To obviate the delay of getting into"

Diantha Pattison so changed in ap-

production and to provide skilled work- | rearance as to be scarcely recognizable men, to be transferred in case of neces-sity to other plants, there will be built up at the arsenal small production units for each type and calibre of material. These units will include the least number of all types of machines which it is practicable to install and will be used from time to time for the manufacture of small quantities of artillery material."

# HARBOR MEN TO SEE HYLAN.

Will Tell Him To-day Strike Impends Unless Bont Owners Yield.

Marine Workers Affiliation, announced last night that he will inform Mayor John F. Hylan to-day that a general strike of 15,000 harbor workers is to be called because the boat owners have refused to meet a committee from the union, but insist on dealing with the workers themselves or with a committee. The Woman in Room 13" changed deacon of Worcester, England, who sailed yesterday by the White Star lines and Adriatic, said, when asked if he had any farewell message for observations about America:

"The Woman in Room 13" changed deacon of Worcester, England, who sailed yesterday by the White Star lines and yes and any farewell message for observations about America:
"There is one thing uppermost in my quarters of the Republic Theatre, where Elinhurst, was held yesterday by Mayistrate Conway in the Fushing police
court for commitment to the Kings
County Hospital for observation as to
his asnity. He is one of the best known
public school teachers in Queens, having been for some years assigned to one
of the largost schools in the Ridgewood
of the largost schools in the Ridgewood

Region

Called because the boat owners have re
fused to meet a committee from the
good of the public in the more spacious
mind as I depart from these shores, and
that is the ease with which the Constities appointed by them. He also will
ask the Mayor to show him a letter
from the good of the public in the more spacious
mind as I depart from these shores, and
that is the ease with which the Constities appointed by them. He also will
of the admirable company will continue
to present the play.

Marjorie Rambeau and "The Fortune
There is one thing uppermost in my
mind as I depart from these shores, and
that is the ease with which the Constito present the play.

Marjorie Rambeau and "The Fortune
Teller" passed to the Seventh Avenue

Paul A. Vâcarelli, head of the International Longshoremen's Union, said last the strike is certain unless A. H. Smith. Regional Director of the Railroad Administration, notified him to-day that

the terms of the men are accepted. STORE BEGINS AIR DELIVERY. Newark Concern Caters to the

Early Seashore Trade. Aerial delivery service for a depart to-day decorated Admiral William S. Benson of the United States Navy with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

# "I LOVE YOU" ACTED BLANCHE RING ALSO AT BOOTH THEATRE

William Le Baron to Be Given in New York.

WITTY TALK IS FEATURE IT HAS BECOME A STYLE

Millionaire's Attempt at Match-Making Turns Out to Be a Failure.

"I Love You"-At the Booth, Jimmie Farnsworth.....John Westley George Van Horner....Robert Strange George Van Horner... Brooks.... Betty Duncan ..... Diantha Pattison Ruth Franklyn ...... Gypsy O'Brien Marie ..... Ruth Terry

William Le Baron, who did much toard increasing the laughter of a weary vorld two years ago with "The Very dea" and disappointed expectation last autumn with "Back to Earth," came to the bat last night again as it were at the Booth Theatre with a third farce "I Love You" is its prepossessing title Apart from prejudicing the spectators t ts favor by this alluring description there was the singular little psychologi cal questioning about the new work at the back of every mind which such a

experience inevitably creates. Will this be as funny as the one, seemed to ask one of those still, small voices, or is it to be another ——? The first of the three acts of the new piece passes in the billiard room of a home on Fifth avenue and the two others in a bungalow on Long Island. Mr. Le Baron's men and women wer also presumably of New York, although they might have been of any sphere, since they were no more than the puppets to carry out his farcical scheme But there were certain exceptions to this

The butler who had been at Harvard and Oxford and found no other occupa tion so suited to a man of cultivation as the task of serving in the pantry, and the youthful labor agitator who enjoyed so much the pleasures of the capitalistic classes once he had a chance at them hese were two genuine caricatures that added some distinction to the humor of the play. But none of its fun was so potent as Mr. Le Baron's witty speeches. They are always much more amusing than anything the author devises for the persons in his plays to do.

It was the contention of the tired nillionaire that had gathered at his in the play that love was but a question of environment. He was willing to prove it by a bet. The two on whom he set out to experiment were a young woman who secretly admired the gentlemanly and educated butler and an electrician of rabid views on labor. He was going to show that under the right conditions they could be made to imagine themselves in love.

But the wrong couples would sit among the hydrangeas under the soft light, with a volume of Shelley at hand and listen to the music of the violinist playing at the proper juncture a waitz called "I Love You," which was guar-anteed to be effective. There the worldly young woman and the butler called progressed most rapidly toward love, while the electrician took a fancy to an altogether different girl of the party, on FOR PERMANENT USE hom, indeed, the host had his eye. So the scheme failed in its purpose, and this was not unaffected by the pres-WASHINGTON, April 28.—Plans of the by way of being almost steady com-

want to say that they say they can fill all the jobs with soldiers. They can't munitions were made public to-day with the Bowery long ago and had religion injected into me right here."

"I got religion," retorted the Pittsburg PHR. "an' I didn't get it in no mission, neither. I had it injected into me had to make the plants which the almouncement that it is proposed to retain thirteen, and possibly fifteen, of the forty-six ordinance manufacturing plants created or enlarged during the war.

The plants which the description united under this magic, even if the host did not win his bet.

Sparkling Speeches Swing Piece.

All this was developed by witty talk and occasional situations such as the sudden necessity for the electrician to interrupt his love making to go to the

at the coming session, acting secretary as the first from the author's pen.

Crowell announced in making the plans.

Gilbert Douglas played the butler of public. The Chicago plant, he explained, weelth and education in a way to reveal spiriting. The singers were laboring will be used for the storage of matchinery to be issued to private plants.

As the first night and everything moved cauthor had chimery to be issued to private plants. will be used for the storage of the storage of the chinery to be issued to private plants as the needs arise.

"It is not expected," Mr. Crowell said, "to operate production plants but merely to hold them as 'standby' plants. To meet the needs of peace time manufacture new types of artillery material the arsenais will be artillery material the arsenais will be sometimed for the production of all call-soulpned for the production plants but merely of capital Richard Dix has all the necessary spirit and enthusiasm. Robert Strange, John Westley, an experienced actor of farcs who did not restrain himself last night and everything moved cautously except when the chorus gayly sported itself in a genuinely good number. The music was all smooth and fluent, but like that of the same composer's more serious work, "Maruxa," showed little skill in the differentiation of characteristics.

as the debutante of several years ago, acted a woman of society with real dis-tinction, and Gypsy O'Brien's youthful beauty decorated her scenes. Amusing in her contrast to this group of women was Ruth Terry as the slighted lady's maid.

### GOOD PLAYS LINGER, **BUT CHANGE BASES**

Woman in Room 13" Takes Lucky Number.

play of wartime Europe, "A Burgomaster of regulating personal liberty."

of Belgium," was seen last night with the actors that first gave the dram-

at the Belmont Theatre.

The stock company at the Lexington Theatre finds large audiences to greet deliver a lecture on the war experiences the revivals of recent successes by the of himself and his regiment at Carnegie competent actors of which Frances Ferne Hall to-night for the benefit of the fund is the head. Last night there was much for the New York Foundling Hospital in enthusiasm over "Yes or No," which 175 East Sixty-eighth street. The first was so recently acted on Broadway. David Belasco has his stars acting at to Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes for various points along the subway here and in Brooklyn. Last night Lenore Walsh will be chairman. Others on the state of the stat

# JOINS WHO'S WHO Ensign Climbs Out on Tail to

Third Farce From the Pen of Frolicksome Singer Tells People in Front About Her Own Doings.

Vaudeville Audiences Take Strange Liking to New Fad of Follies.

Vaudevillians have lately taken to in-jecting their own names in their songs just to show audiences they care to sing

just to show audiences they care to sing only about prominent persons. Blanche Ring at the Palace yesterday adopted the practice for the good of her reputation, warbling about that stage celebrity. Blanche Ring.

In this number are spoken intermissions, during which she imitates a hotel chambermaid, a manicurist and a telephone girl, all of whom confide in her and speak their minds frankly about that stage celebrity, Blanche Ring. It is entertaining, but one does wish that some headliners would let the regularly accredited press agent earn his salary and not try to crowd him for the money. It is to be feared that the end of the war has driven theatrical folk in upon

It is to be feared that the end of the war has driven theatrical folk in upon themselves too much.

IMSS R.ng, keeping the luminous, crescent moon smile well to the fore, carols also of the difficulty of making returned heroes satisfied in an orderly, quiet home when they've been used to rising and breakfasting under the starlight, having previously had a Big Bertha serve as the alarm clock that awoke them. Then, as alarm clock that awoke them. Then, as the rider to her act, she buings out table and gavel, holds a woman's club meeting with the feminine portion of the audi ence and sings a topical song, "All Those in Favor of This Motion," in which she lets the spectators vote whether to preserve or abolish the shimmy, the Bol-sheviki and similar social evils.

of course, but even more amusing is Cliffon Crawford, especially as the in-christed person staggering home with for the Victory Loan with his perform-a bad case of shell shock who knocks ance of Schubert's "Ave Maria," and the over the bowl of gold fish just to teach them they can't snap at him. The musical comedy star gives an imper-sonation of an elecutionist carrying a handkerchief salted with pepper by practical jokers, which results in spasms this energetic division in the audience as great as those in the elocutionist. It's a case of a sneeze turning into a scream.

Other acts which carry the bill at a high level are Charles Lovenberg's production of "Hands Across the Sea," a miniature musical comedy which is much more pretentous than most tabloid revues and establishes an entente himself after opening proceedings with certains with the audience; Charles a brief speech, and announced that that Grapewin, supported by Anna Chance box would subscribe \$500,000 if the vioin "Jed's Vacation," the second instal- linist would play the "Ave Maria." The ment of the "Poughkeepsie" serial, to be continued next year: Emma Haig millionaire that had gathered at his and Lou Lockett, in collusion on song-town and country houses the mannishins and dances; Moran and Wiser, w.o. are more diverting at scaling sombreros than Villa is at shooting them off, and

At the Riverside George MacFarlane, Van and Schenck, the Four Mortons and Norton and Lee were adjudged to have run a dead heat. Van and Schenck, however, had a chance to run a second heat at the Colonial, and managed to lead home Rooney and Bent, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry, Yvette Rugel and the Colonial News Pictorial. At the Columbia Mollie Williams, the only star

# Columbia Mollie Williams, the only star of the first magnitude and the feminine gender in burleque, gave the masculine section of the city reason to take out a 1 o'clock license. SPANISH BOHEME' IS HEARD AT THE PARK Ernset Stauffen, Jr., Joseph A. Bower, J. S. Maxwell, Sidney W. Noyes and John L. Weeks. Some of the largest subscribers were the Edison Talking Machine Company, Steinway & Sons, the Kohler Industries and the Aeolian Company. After the big sume had been announced Motor Corps girls from the National League for Women's Service went through the house with blanks, and with the aid of the chairman's appeals from the stage HEARD AT THE PARK

Teatro Espanol Produces a the chairman's appeals from the stage brought a flood of smaller pledges, including one of \$1,000 from a Chicago man, another from New Hampshire and another which the subscriber said was for "one million make." Zarzuela, Somewhat Like a Comic Opera.

Comic Opera.

The Spaniards have a "Boheme" of their own and the Testro Espanol produced it last evening in the Park Theatre. The work is called "Los Bohemios" and the book is by Guillermo Perrin and Miguel Palcios, the music by Amadeo Vives. The work does not belong to the grand opera class, but is one of Spain's own creations. a sarguela, which is a kind of comic operetta.

money," said the taker.

A mighty round of applause greeted fleet and the 165th Regiment.

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kind of comic operetta.

The Bohemians in the sarsuels are a poet and a musician, who write an opera. Coxette, the heroine, secretry learns the prima donna role in the opera and when the singer cast for the part at the Opera Comique falls ill calmly steps in and achieves a grand success. There is opportunity for a plenty of comedy in the action, but the proceedings last evening were by no means inspiriting. The singers were laboring under the familiar disadvantages of

r. There was no good singing in performance and the orchestra seemed at a loss sometimes, Isabel Marqueti, who was heard in

"Maruxa," was the Cosette and displayed again much vigor of voice and a liberal tremolo. The other members of the cast. with the exception of Ricardo Vales a Gward, were entirely undistinguished The zarzeula was followed by the re view. "Cielo Espanol," which was given

DRYS AMAZE ARCHDEACON. The Rev. Dr. Woodstock Doesn

Like Their Methods.

mind as I depart from these shores, and that is the ease with which the Consti-tution of the United States was amended Marjorie Rambeau and The Fortune deal of interest the result of this tre-Treller" passed to the Seventh Avenue mendous experiment. I was amased at the manner in which the amendment was carried through, and I regret to say that I am not in favor of this method Chaplain Duffy Lectures To-night.

Chaplain Francis P. Duffy of the 165th Infantry, the old Sixty-ninth, will various points along the subway here and in Brooklyn. Last night Lenore Ulric, who had such a long season at the Lycsum Theatre, acted in "Tiger Rose" Col. William Donovan and his regimental staff. The box holders include prominent citizens.

### COLUMBIA STUDENTS PASSENGER KILLED AS AIRPLANE FALLS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 28.—An air-plane used by the New England Air-plane Company to carry passengers at a stipulated sum for every minute of flight fell 150 feet into the Charles River basin to-day, and the passenger, J. Les-ter Allen of the Dorchester district of "Take a Chance" Even Has Some Jokes That Excel

Boston, was drowned. Ensign W. Elliott Nightingale, the pilot, was severely PLEASES PLAZA AUDIENCE

John Gummings, a Cambridge police-man, saw the machine fall 100 feet from the Cambridge shore and jumped into Roy Webb's Music for Kenneth and Roy Webb's Book Is Tuneful.

No one yet has discovered the solu-

the Cambridge shore and jumped into the water, pushing a canoe ahead of him. He rescued Nightingale, who had worked himself free from the plane. Cummings and M. S. H. Williams, coach of a private school crew, dived for Allen, but it was nearly fifteen minutes before they could bring his body to the surface. Nightingale said that engine trouble had sent the machine into a nose dive. His effort to restore the balance by all philips out on the fail was unaccess. ion to the problem, "Why is a college nusical comedy?" But if any person athirst for knowledge went to the Hotel ing out on the tail was unsuccess Plaza last night to watch Columbia Uni. versity's profound undergraduate schol-ars become boys again with the varsity EAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 28.—Lieut. C. E. Hines of Lake Charles, La., a dying instructor at Kelly Field, was instantly killed in the fall of his air-plane to-day. Cadet Masse, flying with

ars become boys again with the varsity show, "Ttake a Chance," came close to learning the answer.

In fact, he was due for quite a shock. Not that the costumes of the chorus were in any way indiscreet, though the ladies of the ensemble were all young men and not co-eds, and the producers could therefore, so to speak, take a chance. No, what was likely to astonish any professional Broadway manager who might have risked an evening at the Plaza was the high artistic voltage of the performance, which could galvanize some Wiscacre Square progalvanize some Wiseacre Square pro-ductions into life. But then that was practically obvious

as soon as one saw the names of Kenneth Webb. '98, and little brother Roy.'
10, attached to the programme as the men who licked the book and lyrics into shape, and showed the chorus how to shape, and showed the chorus how to kick above the belt. Their names have been attached to all the Columbia Varsity shows during the past few years which is one of the two reasons why that university is now coming to be known as a home of the theatrical art. quently been golden in more senses than the other reason being Doc Clayton maninoff made a record for big earnings Hamilton.

As for the plot—well, even the higher education can't make a musical comedy at the Metropolitan Opera House last night, when the violinist got \$500,000 plot any more of a plot than Nature in-tended it to be. Suffice it to say that Arthur Groy, a Columbia graduate, joins planist swelled the amount by \$1,200,000 just by playing his own Prelude in C sharp minor. The rally was staged by the Allied Music Division of the loan committee, and it brought the total of the army, where he falls in love with Betty High, despite the fact that she's supposed to be camouflaged from man-culine eyes in her Y. M. C. A. culine eyes in her Y. M. C. A. worker's uniform of horizon blue; and Betty turns out to be the daughter of the president of Coalthis energetic division up to the tidy sum of \$7.816.000, which is considerably in excess of its quota of \$2.750,000. wood College, so Arthur enlists there— that is, he enrolls there as a freshman; and he's hazed by a sophomore whem he Heifets had just finished playing a group of three pieces. "On Wings of Song." by Mendelsohn-Achron; "Dance No. 7" by Brahms and "Guitarre." by Mosskowsky, when a man arose in Box 25, in which Admirat Mayo had seated himself after opening proceedings. once commanded as a lieutenant in the army, because he paints his class num erals all over the campus; and one o the college professors dons his pain daubed clothes and is mistaken for the smart freshman and hazed by the sophomores; and Arthur's father comes to his son's fraternity house to get some con promising letters from a vampire wit man said he was a representative of the Victor Talking Machine Company, and whom he's been too saucy, and his wife Heifetz, apparently feeling that he was talking to good purpose, instantly com

turns up in time to catch him at it—
Well, after the spectator succeeds in
untangling the story like this his next task is to discover what in Hail Colum-bla the title has to do with it. But he needn't bother, because he should devote dered "The Star Spangled Banner" and Liszt's Rhapsodie Hongroise that Boxes 27 and 29 offered to subscribe \$1,200,000 all his attention to Kenneth Webb's boo for another tune by the artist. The spokesman for boxes 27 and 29 was G. which is amusing and could spare a few jckes for Broadway shows—yes, sir, one G. Foster, president of the American Plano Company, and the members of the pool for the subscription were Thomas ochran, J. G. Blaine, Jr., H. D. Gibson, feels that it's even better than Tony Sarg's marionettes, which is really high praise. Roy Webb's music was exceptionally tuneful for such productions especially in "A Flat on Morningside." "You and Me and You" and "A Rain-H. D. MacDonald, William Cochran, Howard S. Tierney, Charles W. Reicks, Ernogt Stauffen, Jr., Joseph A. Bower. bow Honeymoon," and there were son effects worthy of the degree of M.

Coalwood College.

Percival Cowan, '19, hero of every var sity show since his freshman year, made a charming Theodora Gray. Mortimer Van Raalte was Vincent Stanley. Har-old Horan played the part of Arthur Gray. Herbert Rockowitz was Betty High. Others in the cast were William Taylor, Thomas Bernardo, F. W. Het Fox, Hugh Burtis, H. Rauchfuss, Leon ard Manheim and I. Sagir.

There will be four more the play in the Plaza of the play in the Plaza besides one the fashionable Chelsea section; 200 bed which will be given in the Riverside community House, Riverside Drive and Community House, Riverside Drive and Ninety-seventh street, for the men of the fleet and the 165th Regiment.

The Thompson & Co. "A million marks is \$10,000 in our

# **CONCERT IN ASTOR HOME NETS \$3,000**

Children's Orthopedic Ward of Post-Graduate Hospital Will Benefit.

and out from the shoulder as were his performances in the war.

"The Victory Loan must go over the top," he said, "because we have to pay, not only the cost of this war, which is tremendous beyond anything we ever dreamed of in past years, but we must also pay the cost of remissness in the past. We are paying for the lack of preparedness in the past, for every man must realize that had we spent only a very smail proportion of the billions we now pour forth, had we distributed these over the years in the past, and so A concert was given yesterday after noon in the picture gallery of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor's house, 840 Fift avenue, for the benefit of the Children these over the years in the past, and so had a larger army and especially a larger and better rounded navy, Germany never would have carried things to the pass of forcing this country into the war. But it was done, we were in the war and we are glad of it—and now it remains for us to finish the job, as our soldiers and sailors finshed theirs.

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The Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty of the Creston Avenue Baptist Church also made a rousing speech. Before the regular programme opened there was twenty minutes of community singing by the audience, led from the stage by

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CUNARD LINE WILL ENCIRCLE THE GLOBE

Capital Increased to Permit of Great Expansion.

The topic among British ship owners just now is the increase to \$30.000,000 in the capital of the Cunard line, which in the capital of the Cunard line, which means not only providing new ships, but increasing the sphere of influence of the increasing the sphere of influence of the line. Some of the capital, perhaps several millions, will be invested in g superb office building shortly to be erected at the lower end of Broadway, overlooking Bowling Green. This project is the result of the fareightedness of Sir Ashley Parks, the line's managing director in America. The Cunard has acquired in Parks, the line's managing director in America. The Cunard has acquired in Arthur Coppell arranged the details of the concert and programmes were sold recent years the controlling interest in Arthur Coppell arrang the Anchor Line, Glasgow to New York; the concert and progress the good will of the business and the under the direction ships of the Donaldson Line, Glasgow to under the direction of Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris and Miss Ruth King. anada; the ships of the Royal Line

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CONCERT.

Members of Faith Authors of the Chief Selections Given. The Oratorio Society of the New York

The line acquired interests that took it nto the freight trade between Great Britain and Australia and New Zealand and lacks now only the connecting links Christian Science Institute J. Warren from India east to China and Japan and Erb conductor, gave a concert last evethence across the Pacific to San Fran-ning at Aeolian Hail. The assisting cisco or Vancouver. The friends of Sir artists were Roy Steele, tenor, Miles Alfred Booth, chairman of the Cunard Bracewell, bass, and Harold Vincent company, say that he doubtless will at- Milligan, organist. Soloists from the tend to the forging of these links that society were Mmes. Percy. Wendell and will give the line a round the world Poster, the Misses Schumann and Reifchain. To do this and other great snyder and as reader. Kitty Cheatham, things additional capital was necessary Mary Pinney was at the piano, and that is why the increase was made. The first part of the programme con-

SPRING BESORTS.

sisted of numbers of which the words or and music by Mrs. Stetson, which was

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There were also a contraito solo called
"The United States to Great Gritain,"
Words by Mrs. Eddy and music by Miss Pinney, Mrs. Foster and Miss Foster.
"The Dove and the Star," for chorus and soprano solo, words by Augusta Stetson, principal of the institute. He also emphasized the spiritual importance of the texts found in the programme numbers and asked that in order to maintain their continuity of thought so appliause be given during its performance.

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Among the selections in the first part were Mrs. Eddy's poem "O Gentle Presence," read by Miss Cheatham, and one, "The National Anthem, Our America," with words by Alice Morgan Harrison

Bach, Haydn, Gaul and Handel. The programme was delivered with apparent devotion by the various participants. The singing of the chorus was praise, worthy for precision, enunciation, balance and spirit.

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